

Will the broadcast flag interfere with consumers ability to make copies of DTV content for their personal use, either on personal video recorders or removable media?

I believe they are telling a falsehood. They will take the flag and use it as they can get away with. This will include blocking digital recording for personal use in short order.

Would the digital flag interfere with consumers ability to send DTV content across networks, such as home digital networks connecting digital set top boxes, digital recorders, digital servers and digital display devices?

Please. We all know that even if we are allowed by fair use principles to store tv on a settop box, we will not be allowed to send it to another box in our own house, on the same cable network. This is against fair use principles.

Would the broadcast flag requirement limit consumers ability to use their existing electronic equipment (equipment not built to look for the flag) or make it difficult to use older components with new equipment that is compliant with the broadcast flag standard?

I am sure if I take a vcr and plug it in and try to record, it may not work. Otherwise, the flag is doing nothing at all.

Would a broadcast flag requirement limit the development of future equipment providing consumers with new options?

They are telling a falsehood. Their intent is exactly this. To stop the fair use of any of their content. To show it to you one time, and make you pay for it again to see it again in your same house.

What will be the cost impact, if any, that a broadcast flag requirement would have on consumer electronics equipment?

None, but the market will charge more for it anyway, so it will have a large impact.